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#### Railroad Wages and Railroad Rates.

Almost half of every dollar of transportation revenue received by the ployees. How much more of railroad revenue indirectly goes to reward labor in the purchase of materials used by the carriers is a matter of conjecture, but it is a reasonable guess that fully two-thirds of the ratiroad dollar goes to labor.

There are on the railroad payrolls now about 1,800,000 men. Five years ago the average wage of these employees was about \$620 a year. At and extensively have wages been esses with compulsions of a quasi governmental character put on the railroads to meet wage demands.

For the first time in the history of the railroads they are faced with a and trainmen are voting on a proposition to submit increased wage de-The vote is a formality, as everybody knows what will be the outcome. The agements backed by the threat of a general strike.

Then there will be a wild popular clamor for arbitration. Washington will intervene in some way, arbitration tribunals will be constituted, and, crease for which it asks.

tended steadily to diminish railroad in the Pacific Ocean. control over income and expenditures. Has Mr. Wilson, in the preparation there has been very little intelligent of his addresses in support of the is made up of committees representpublic interest in the question of how policy of national defence he advo-ing eighteen charitable, religious or much railroads' finances could stand.

Tately there have been some signs of the rank below an obvious willingness to sell something to

## . Tactless Uplifters.

prodding of fanatics.

"uplifters" is that they are merely If the Russians could overrun Bu- fights to be exhibited, even in cases rainbow chasers, endeavoring vainly kowina-they have no superiors in to which the Federal inhibition does to bring on the millennium before its fighting amid winter snows—Buchaordained time. Like their enemy the rest would be strongly inclined to the board is taken the following the board is taken the boar Devil they go about seeking whom abandon neutrality. In their first paragraph: Devil they go about seeking whom they may devour, in the name of Progress. Their aims may be highly the occupation of Przemysl after a vigorous siege, the Russians had two praiseworthy, but their tempo, to use a musical phrase, is all wrong. They objects in view: the capture of Craare endeavoring to stampede the community toward the paths of rightcousness, and by the methods they pursue they make of themselves a thian passes which give access to cross between crusaders and nui- Hungary, the granary of the Austrosances, to the great detriment of the Hungarian Empire. In the winter of causes to which they, sometimes, un- 1914-1915 the Russians actually in-

while you wait. The evils that afflict the invasion of Hungary abruptly urlously in taxicabs while the objects and halibut are sold to-day. humanity are of remote origin and stopped when the great Austro-Ger- of their solicitude struggled into subare deeply ingrained in the very man movement against Przemysl be- way cars, what matters it? The Hon. fibres of the race. They cannot be gan early last year.

zation upon earth It is true that no great cause has cannot see the trees for the woods.

### Once More the Literacy Test.

At no time in the nation's history has there been less excuse for a literacy test for immigrants than there is to-day. The labor supply is already alarmingly depleted. The prospect of serious shortage is recognized in all parts of the country. The future course of immigration is not known to any man. And yet the effort to exclude honest, competent and Industrious men because of the hardship of their youth is revived in the House of Representatives.

The argument that illiterate allens make less worthy citizens than those who can read and write, that they cling more tenaclously to loyalty to the lands of their origin, cannot be railroads is now paid out to their em- brought forward. Experience has shown that the ability to read and write does not assure adherence to America, comprehension of her ideals or devotion to her interests. One stock defence of this false theory has been rendered obsolete by the incidents of the last year, and cannot be used again to influence the judgment of this generation.

Representative SABATH of Illinois has succeeded in eliminating the expresent it is about \$\$20, so rapidly emptions in favor of Mexicans, Cubans and Canadians which were part Galicia for almost a year, and every forced upward by arbitration proc- of the original draft of the measure. As it now stands in the committee it provides one rule for all, and thus great numbers, a powerful artillery the objectionable nature of the pro- and unlimited ammunition could the posal is made more obvious. The unnecessary, harsh and ill judged proprospect of a countrywide claim for vision is made all inclusive. Mr. increased pay to labor. All over the Sabath wisely has forced it to a form land engineers, firemen, conductors in which no exceptions offer shelter

mends to the carriers next spring. literacy test. None has had oppor-Three Presidents have vetoed the tunity to veto it twice. That opportunity may be Mr. Wilson's, if the union leaders will be authorized to Sixty-fourth Congress proves as weak put the screws on the railroad man-as its predecessor; and if it comes to him, there should be no doubt that he

#### In the Japanese Ocean.

The seamen's law, which Woopaccording to precedent, railroad labor gow Wilson signed, has given to a will get a substantial part of the in- Japanese steamship line the transpacific freight business of the South-In all the recent years that this sort ern Pacific Railroad. The United of thing has been going on, accom- States mails are carried by Japanese panied by an oppressive Government ships. The Japanese companies have regulation of the railroads which has now a virtual monopoly of commerce is known no charges of political in- setting, and only big ships can carry give "expert advice when called upon

rates to preserve their credit. If the crown duchy of Bukowina is more Regarding the moral effect it endeav- major leagues must be reduced, the Government assumes to regulate rates than a strategic movement to relieve ored to determine "what kind of im-it cannot much longer avoid the as- the pressure upon Russia's allies in netus to action, thought and feeling fled recruits will force a further reit cannot much longer avoid the assumption of responsibility for railthe Balkans, although that is one of
will be given to the average spectator

will be given to the average spectator

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field recruits will force a further reduction in the number of leagues or
to be worrying over having filted its
of league clubs. All the fault of prosconglomerated scientists. It is much road wages, which have become the the purposes in view. Another is the as a net result of witnessing the film." perity. Possible Cobbs and Johnsons thrust like a wedge against the north- the members of this disinterested scouts. western frontier of Rumania, is not board would be fully as capable to tired of hearing the word "uplift" really Austrian in sympathy. Forty judge fairly and honestly as the holduttered in his presence, Ex-President per cent, of the population is Ruthene ers of paid political jobs. Roosevelt expresses the feeling of and 35 per cent. Rumanian. There is Public sentiment has been hard men who are attracted to the higher enty per cent, of the people belong one who has compared the present planes of thought and endeavor, but to the Greek Orthodox Church. Czer- pictures with those shown a few would like to reach them in their nowitz, the capital, must be 500 miles years ago will recognize this fact. It own individual ways and without the northeast of Monastir, near the Greek has been shown, too, in the refusal

The radical trouble with too many of the Teutonic forces.

Colonel Roosevelt frankly admits kow, Uzsok, Volocz and Delatyn son for the Federal Government furthat after prolonged study of "Mac- passes. Fighting their way through nishing a lot of good fat jobs at the beth" he finds relief in going to the the Delatyn, which is known as "the expense of the "movies." movies. To every "uplifter," what Magyar Way," being the historic ever may be his or her reforming route of invasion, they drove the Shocking Misconceptions of a Virspecialty, there should be food for Austrians out of Marmaros-Sziget, a thought in the ex-President's confes- town on the Tisza and on the railway | If the stern moralists conferred on sion. All society cannot be reformed running southwest to Budapest. But us by the State Legislature rode inx-

eradicated by the efforts of a single. It is to be noted, as having a bear-county will say that he and his degeneration, even though there were ing upon the new offensive, that the voted followers, being charged with ship, near Langdon, under the direction unanimity in the minds of men re-Russians during their occupation of the high duty of investigating the class of eight students, all men, five of

treated the inhabitants with a conenthusiasts among their followers the Hungarian towns there are of the enlightened investigator to should permit silence to come, now many Rumanians. Cracow, the ob- learn all that he can about them? and again, "like a poultice to heal jective in western Galicia, is more. It has been urged by some that the

> the year 1915 opened. doubt by an advance upon Lemberg up the railway from Czernowitz. The

not more than seventy miles from the Delatyn pass into Hungary. impression that the Russians easily overcame the Austrians in the first campaign, but the truth is that the tience and infinite resource. Russian losses were enormous. A second Galician offensive would obviously be more costly, for now the

#### Censoring the "Movies."

Russians hope to break through.

trenched and fortified. Only with

Those busy guardians of public morals whose idea of first aid is legislative action are clamoring for Fed-Education of the House.

Under present conditions the film producers are restrained and their patrons' morals guarded by public

fluence or self-interest. The National Board of Censorship 14 inchers and so on.

boundary and now in the possession of almost every city in the country to permit pictures of recent prize

vaded Hungary by the Dukla, Lup- There appears no really good rea-

GEORGE F. THOMPSON of Ningara garding the best method of procedure towns in Hungary and of Galician Public Service Commission, felt it in them well known farmers of the district.

for the attainment of a higher civili- cities like Lemberg and Przemysl cumbent on them to avoid the contamination of the rapid transit lines, sideration rare in warfare, but of lest their judicial temperaments be ever been without howling fanatics, course there was method in this. In exposed to insidious contamination. But the leaders of any uplifting move. Lemberg and Przemysl there is a Moreover, do not taxicabs constitute a ment should see to it that the tactless very large Polish population and in public service, and is it not the duty

the blows of sound." The fiasco in than two-thirds Polish. There is no money of the taxpayers should not be the long vexed problem of rendering which the Ford peace pilgrimage has doubt that the Russians after the spent on theatre tickets for fortunate harmless the gases emanating from ended is an illustration of the de- disastrous reverse at Tannenberg in committeemen and their friends. But sirability of poise and common sense East Prussia abandoned their plan Senator Thompson has a ready reply large scale in two prominent plants, upon the part of essentially worthy of forcing a way to Berlin through for this. In a way, theatres come and the air in the confined quarters the scientific soldier Ruzsky, and it body dwelling north of Yonkers is undid not seem to be misplaced when aware that certain dramatic offerings need for overcoming the dangers of to the deficiencies and obliquities of battery fumes in submarines and desir-The scale of the new Russian offen- which the residents of the town are ing to find out by actual examination ive has not been disclosed. If the blind offend good taste and good left wing of the vast Russian army morals. Could a visitor to the city northern tip of Rumania is attacking its evil ways do better than inspect the vessels there present. differ greatly from that of the autumn his discerning criticism? How great of 1914. The operations have al. would be the value of the Thompready caused, according to report, a sonian approval! How crushing the transfer of Austro-Germans from the impact of the Thompsonian condemna- carefully explained, a refusal was re-Balkan front. A substantial success tion! That reform of the theatre for in Bukowina would be followed no which all enlightened men long would Niagara's mature judgment.

capital of Bukowing, by the way, is revealed his intentions with respect of his committee's experiments in taxi-Again, if the signs do not fail, Ga- cabs and its visits to places of theatri- the "Edison" battery could have been licia is to be the scene of great con. cal amusement. But his hand has not choked off. flicts and the Hungarian plain is to yet been disclosed. His enemies, powbe threatened. There has been an erful though he admits they are, must not rejoice too soon. The Hon. George F. THOMPSON is a person of great pa-

The vouchers covering Governor WHITMAN'S excursion to the Pacific coast last summer, a trip for which German General Staff is directing the taxpayers put up the money, were the armies of the Teutonic allies, shipped to this city by freight. It They have been in full possession of has been reported that the junket was expensive, but nobody supposed it was as costly as this wor indicate. strategic point must be strongly in-

> House of Representatives committee to call many in Marshall inquiry.—News-Perhaps they will be able to find

are living is rejected by the second of fate might be his, to ask for apparatus of his capture by the Carranzistas. eral censorship of the "movies." Their Her confidence in the General is very demands are embedded in the Hughes- fine, but there is no doubt it would cells were reversed and generating hy-Smith bill before the Committee of be easier for the General to marry drogen gas, especially when the prosurprise and catch him.

sentiment, a censorship established mans have a 17 inch naval gun that by three States and a National Board will shoot across the Channel says of Censorship. Against one or more that "if Yon Spee's flagship had been t batteries of 12 inchers, 13.5 inchers,

attraction of Rumania to the side of And it would seem that with this are raising so much wheat, corn, beef Ensign or Junior Lieutenant preferred. the Quadruple Entente. Bukowina, broad minded standard before them and pork in the bush country they And in the not consulted Consulting laugh at the enticements of league

The Democratic campaign managers thousands of his fellow country- only a small German element. Sev- at work as regards "movies." Any Princeton colors, thus symbolizing the omplete harmony that exists between Mr. Wilson and Mr. MURPHY.

## THE FLAG IN THE SHOW. is its Use There Basely and Ex-

clusively Commercial? TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-SIT! Why Motion pictures use it for every phase of drapery conceivable, to gain applause for the stage or screen production. Why should the flag, a sacred em-blem, be made a mere rag and plaything of the theatre? Other nations do not countenance or even tolerate such use higher

WORCESTER, Mass., January 22.

and abuse, why should we?
W. L. LEBLING.

## Responsibility for the Explosion Put

Squarely on Washington. TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: Over a year ago a man of exceptional inventive ability, who happens to occupy a high executive position in one of the chief public utilities of this town, devised a complete solution of batteries. His apparatus has been in use here ever since and on a

the conditions of available space. &c., in these boats official permission from the commandant of the Brookstretched out from the Dyina to the officially designated to redeem it from lyn navy yard was sought to visit in strong force the presumption is the histrionic productions and give to A. Edison a short time before had that the plan of campaign does not his benighted fellows the benefit of been invited to do the same thing, and to the accompaniment of much newspaper trumpeting had in fact done so. the request seemed not unreasonable. Although the purpose and object were ceived, and the official explanation was that a stringent order had been issued by the Navy Department profollow immediately the disclosure of hibiting any one from looking at the insides of submarines. As most peo-True, Mr. Thompson has not yet ple know little about the internal arrangements of a submarine, it is difficult to imagine a more effective way in which possible competition with

That this battery would evolve hydrogen under certain conditions was perfectly well known to electricians familiar with such apparatus; and poignantly so to the commander of the E-2. has testified that as far back as last September he reported the danger to the bureau of steam engineering of the Navy Department, and asked for the provision of some means of revealing the presence of the odorless and tasteless gas.

The letter seems to have landed in a new variety of the slough of how of Europe and extends even to the Tigris not to do it, reserved since time immemorial for annoying suggestions ple leave the conduct of its diplomatic affairs to the Administration at Washfrom overzealous young officers. Befrom overzealous young officers. Be-sides, might it not be rather a reflec-tion on the "Edison" battery if the Department should too publicly require said as sane a thing as has been said it to be accompanied with some contrivance to protect people living with t from being blown up? Was it not The story of the third marriage of indiscreet for a mere Lieutenant, even General Villa while his other wives if he thought it possible that that them as no more true than the report which would at least reveal the condition of the battery, and which would another wife than for the enemy to moters of the scheme didn't approve of it? So there the matter stood until An amateur naval expert in Eng. then this neglect seeks palliation in the An amateur naval expert in Eng-land who has discovered that the Ger-mans have a 17 took payal gun that "hydrogen detector" and could not find PLAN OF A CITIZEN ARMY.

If anything more were needed to of the State boards, in Kansas, Ohio armed with 17 inchers he could have fasten the responsibility for this disand Pennsylvania, there have been ter informed student of deep sea ordmade accusations of political in- nance retorts that the German Adelusive "hydrogen detectors" around fluence, of self-interest or of unfair-ness. Against the Board of National turned tur ness. Against the Board of National turned turned if I include an attempt to fire them would have sunk his ship.

Navy, creator of the curious institucharges of unfairness, and so far as such a big gun requires a very solid tion, proclaimed it to be organized to in the big problems the navy is al

is not the safety of life in our sub-For a nice derangement of epithets marines a big problem? Or does it

more likely to be after a scapegoat. And in the not consulted Consulting Board silence reigns supreme. Yet it would not be fair to say that it has done nothing with respect to the submarines. It went ever to the navy marines. It went over to the navy have decided to adopt as the badge for yard some weeks ago and lunched in PARK BENJAMIN. in their vicinity. New York, January 22.

#### DEFACING MORNINGSIDE. Could Not a More Sightly Water Pipe Cover Be Devised?

am informed that the building of a steel frame skyscraper in Morningside Park is intended as a protection for an entrance to the new pipe of the Catskill water supply; but this pipe is far down below the surface of the park, and a building to cover it could surely be erected on the lower portion of the park and in such a way as to be inconbuilding to cover it could surely be erected on the lower portion of the park and in such a way as to be incompleted by Sir Edward Grey is a subterfuse and spicuous. Particularly should this be so when it is realized that the structure is for use only in case of special need.

But instead of being arranged so as to show itself but little, one sees steel.

To the Editor of the park and a preciation, on the part of the product. The growing appreciation, on the part of the product. The growing appreciation, on the part of the product and preciation, on the part of the product. The growing appreciation, on the part of the product. The growing appreciation, on the part of the product. The growing appreciation, on the part of the product. The growing appreciation, on the part of the preciation, on the part of the preciation of the par to show itself but little, one sees steel

The building is certainly an encroachment upon the park. Possibly it is needed, but surely not on the present highly conspicuous lines.

Not a moment should be lost in taking down the steel work thus far erected and in wholly recasting the lo-

## THE E BOAT DISASTER. NO LAW OF NATIONS NOW. THAT THIRD CUP OF COFFEE. HUGHES AND WILSON Broken Down by War, a Congress of A Grip Enfeebled Rooseveltian Hap-

Powers Must Reconstruct 1t. TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: No other conclusion can come to a practical and intelligent or legal missi than that the whole system of international law, popularly called the law of nations, has observe it. A treaty was torn up to enable the German armies strategically to cross Belgium. The duty and reciprocal right of visit and search of a merchantman, founded on the principle of "look before you shoot," was chloroupon the part of essentially worthy of forcing a way to Berlin through for this. In a way, theatres come and the part of essentially worthy of forcing a way to Berlin through for this. In a way, theatres come and the part of essentially worthy of forcing a way to Berlin through for this. In a way, theatres come and the part of essentially worthy of forcing a way to Berlin through for this. In a way, theatres come and the part of essentially worthy of forcing a way to Berlin through for this. In a way, theatres come and the part of essentially worthy of forcing a way to Berlin through for this. In a way, theatres come and the part of essentially worthy of forcing a way to Berlin through for this. In a way, theatres come and the part of essentially worthy of forcing a way to Berlin through for this. In a way, theatres come and the part of essentially worthy of forcing a way to Berlin through for this. In a way, theatres come and the part of essentially worthy of forcing a way to Berlin through for this. In a way, theatres come and the part of essentially worthy of forcing a way to Berlin through for this. In a way, theatres come and the part of essentially worthy of forcing a way to Berlin through for this. In a way, theatres come and the part of essentially worthy of forcing a way to Berlin through for this. In a way, theatres come and the part of essentially worthy of forcing a way to Berlin through for this. In a way, theatres come and the part of essentially worthy of the part of essentially worthy of forcing a way to Berlin through for this. In a way, theatres come and the part of essentially worthy of the part of the p ormed for at least seven months by the ment, having control of the seas, be Being advised last spring of the cause it possesses a powerful and effi-cient navy, by Orders in Council and prospectively by a proclaimed blockade applies and puts into effect the doctrine of "continuous voyage." That this is legal under the laws of nations was enunciated fifty years ago against English shipping, by the Supreme Court of the United States, in a prize case in which Secretary Seward was sustained in his conduct of the foreign relations of the United States. One New York morning paper edi-

torially said on January 20 in reference to the blockade maintained by the Union Government of the Southern ports governed by the Confederacy: case of a Government exercising police authority over its own ports." This quotation and the article are nothing ter than special pleading. tween the States was a public war from the first battle of Bull Run. Secretary Seward early recognized it as such, as because it was such he delivered up Messrs. Mason and Slidell, taken by the Captain of the San Jacinto from the British, ship Trent. The belligerency the Confederate States was recognized that West Virginia is to-day a State of the Union and as such has its two Sens tors seated in Congress was expressly based as to its constitutional right on the war power of Congress under the Constitution of the United States. These are only two of many instances of course of policy by the Union Govern ment, whether during the war or during the reconstruction, that precludes any other view than that the civil war in the United States was a public war. If this country wishes to keep

peace and not become embroiled in the war that to-day ravages the Continent in many months: that before the United States begins a war, let it first prepare for war. Whether there will or will not for war. Whether there will of what he he a blockade of the western coasts of Europe will be decided in London, Paris of progressive ideas. ELIZABETH, N. J., January 22.

## Make the Regular Force a School for Training Volunteers.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-SIT To the Editor of The Sun—Sir: A vast majority of the people of this country are undoubtedly in favor of real preparedness, but a great divergence of opinion exists as to the best means to attain the desired result. The so-called continental army, entailing two months service for three consecutive years, is condemned by all practical soldiers as inadequate and impracticable. Conscription, which is tical soldiers as inadequate and inpracticable. Conscription, which is
hinted at, will never be accepted by our
liberty loying people in the piping times
of peace. Increasing the pay of regulars to \$20 or \$25 a month will not attract more men to the army to any noticeable extent. Neither will the payment of \$50 a year, or ten times that Lately there have been some signs of political appreciation of inevitable disaster unless pressure on railroad conditions that, because of its re-

> proposes to pass on the merits of its chairman's already offered battery. If not, why not?"
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> The Navy Department does not seem
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> As the six months to the six months as patriotic duty, the continuation of the six months are partially as a patriotic duty, the continuation of the six months are partially as a patriotic duty, the continuation of the six months are partially as a patriotic duty, the six months are partially as a patriotic duty, the cost of training reservists under this plan would be but a small frame. tion of the cost under present condition Six months continuous service would it terfere with the careers of very few o our young men; in fact, the advantage gained, in military discipline, physic,

always have a long waiting list for his volunteer army. While the boy scout movement and military training in high schools and colleges are excellent, the foregoing plan will. I believe, appeal to millions of young men of this and future generations who have no opportunity to obtain the great benefits of a military education.

Military education.

A Spanish War Ver.
Brooklyn, January 22.

#### PERFIDIOUS ALBION. Concise But Comprehensive List of

neither America nor Germany would accept it. The result is, no investigation and no trial. This is the English desire. Craft, cunning and passing desire. Craft, counting and passing the accomplished leadership of Josef for Mr. Wilson Stransky has a nich a steady and marked brings the Louis and passing the steady and marked brings the Louis and passing the steady and marked brings the Louis and passing the steady and marked brings the Louis and passing the steady and marked brings the Louis and passing the steady and marked brings the Louis and passing the steady and marked brings the Louis and passing the steady and marked brings the Louis and passing the steady and marked brings the steady and marked brings the steady and passing the steady and pa

# pily Restored.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: thank you for "The Damnedest Rot" by Theodore Starrett in answer to that Ammi Wright stuff in THE SUN which popularly called the law of nations, has came across my vision when I was conabsolutely broken down, because it is unsafe for the European beligerents to only writhe with the rot of it all. The logic that seeks to charge Roose velt, who was second in the race, with the infliction upon us of him who now occupies the Presidential chair over the signature of Ammi Wright we

nigh added convulsions to my other troubles. But after reading Starrett I was able to go out to-day.

Colonel Roosevelt's remarks about not running again were after his election, not a promise wherewith to win an election, and accepted by the country as a promise not to perpetuate himself in corns at the promise not to perpetuate himself in corns at the first article so office through or by the use And with that high dential patronage. And with that high sense of honor that is characteristically Rooseveltian he lived up to that promise and removed himself from all con-nection with Presidential patronage, and picious of Bryan. did not again seek Presidential ho

pass that left me only sufficient strength on sugar that they elected a Progressian weakly to mutter, "Oh, judgment, thou sive to Congress, a Democrat, by a art fled to brutish beasts and men have mendous majority. For

lost their reason!"

I believe Ammi Wright would have been a permanent injury to me if Mr. Starrett had not so quickly followed with his "This talk alout a violated discovering to the light of the light and the l with his pledge is rot, the damnedest rot that pleage is rot, the daminded tional convention, and of congagainst Theodore Roosevelt in connection with his last candidacy for the Louisiana is going to back the Presidency of the United States." thank you again for printing and Theo-dore Starrett for writing "The Damned-est Rot" for Ammi Wright.

people are willing to pay for a big may appropriation and are extrementally appropriation and are extrementally appropriate to the property of the children and the property of the children and the property of the property of the children and the property of the children and the property of the property of the children and the property of t THOMAS F. GWILLIAM.

WILKESBARRE, January 22.

nel as a Republican. To the Editor of The Sun-Sir: We are taught by history apparently that a people follows men rather than ideals, ideals pronounced by one man and thus Thus many who call themselves Pro-gressives follow Roosevelt as standing follow the man rather than the ideals.

for their ideals. They never seem to consider ideals can and do live longer than men. There are thousands of Progressives who are for Roosevelt as long as he is a Progressive. Those men will not follow Roosevelt back into the Republican party. They regard the Republican party

and Petrograd, and after the war is over it will take a congress of the Powers, such as sat twice in Vienna, in 1814 and 1815, to reeract the law of nations and 1815, to reeract the law of nations was repealed on August 3, 1914, picture of an American, his political value of the Correct and the Correct and the Correct and the political to the control of the Correct and the political to the control of the correct and the political to the p Such men realize there is nothing in and define its provisions. The law of nations thing in common, and that is both department of the law of nations was repealed on August 3, 1914. The law of nations was repealed on August 3, 1914. The law of nations was repealed on August 3, 1914. The law of nations was repealed on August 3, 1914. The law of nations was repealed on August 3, 1914. The law of nations was repealed on August 3, 1914. The law of nations was repealed on August 3, 1914. The law of nations was repealed on August 3, 1914. The law of nations was repealed on August 3, 1914. The law of nations was repealed on August 3, 1914. The law of nations was repealed on August 3, 1914. The law of nations was repealed on August 3, 1914. The law of nations was repealed on August 3, 1914. The law of nations was repealed on August 3, 1914. The law of nations was repealed on August 3, 1914. The law of nations was repealed on August 3, 1914. The law of nations was repealed on August 3, 1914. The law of nations was repealed on August 3, 1914. The law of nations was repealed on August 3, 1914. The law of nations was repealed on August 3, 1914. The law of nations was repealed on August 3, 1914. The law of nations was repealed on August 3, 1914. The law of nations was repealed on August 3, 1914. The law of nations was repealed on August 3, 1914. The law of nations was repealed on August 3, 1914. The law of nations was repealed on August 3, 1914. The law of nations was repealed on August 3, 1914. The law of nations was repealed on August 3, 1914. The law of nations was repealed on August 3, 1914. The law of nations was repealed on August 3, 1914. The law of nations was repealed on August 3, 1914. The law of nations was repealed on August 3, 1914. The law of nations was repealed on August 3, 1914. The law of nations was repealed on August 3, 1914. The law of nations was repealed on August 4, 1914. The law of nations was repealed on August 4, 1914. The law of nations was repealed on August 4, 1914. The law of nations was repealed on August 4, 1914. The law of nat would probably be among those who sive to Congress could elect another Propald sincerest respect to his memory. Still Roosevelt as a President by virtue will not agree to a low tariff on sugar of the Progressive party is one thing, and as President by virtue of the Republican party is another thing, for if these two a good Progressive he cannot be a good Republican. If he is a good Republican he cannot be a good Pro-Republican candidate for the Prehe is a good Progressive he cannot be

Some thirst he created the Progress candidate.

ature. It was probably a bad thing for the the fact that he always has been

and under no conditions can either for or against.
sevelt or any of his friends.
Prohibition to the

newspaper in America.

We must now let Roosevelt's crowd both the prohibitionists and know in advance that millions of Republicans will never vote for him

EDWARD PACKARD,

Creole vote, the balance of pow WATERTOWN, Mass., January 22.

## STRANSKY'S SUCCESS.

## Philharmonic Orchestra.

accomplished critic on the recent Strauss concert of our Philharmonic Orchestra, and was glad to see that THE SUN does not follow the general practice of praising everything foreign to the detriment of the home product. The growing appreciation, on the part of the press as well as the public which is an autentic.

the apparent purpose of going still time are the weapons with which Britain seeks to veil the crime.

The building is certainly an encroachment upon the park. Possibly it is needed, but surely not on the present highly conspicuous lines.

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# AHEAD IN LOUISIANA

Good Times Remove Former Ill Feeling Toward the President.

NERVOUS OVER MEXICO

banks, while the second State, Ken Comes un Tennessee ton, with Alabama for Wilson, but

until sought and persuaded by those who had determined upon La Follette as the standard bearer of the Progressives, but found him unavailable and Roosevelt was a great deal of animosity tow the only man to fill the breach.

So I say Ammi Wright's talk about a violated pledge, coming upon me in such a weakened condition, reduced me to a felt so bitter toward him and his poi

"This talk about a violated disposed to the President. He will rot, the damnedest rot that its delegation to the Democratic So I ident's national

they will demand that Presiden put that navy to use in defending ! One Progressive Won't Have the Colo- any other nation. Louisiana's prosperity is tied up w

its cotton as well as its sugar ment of cotton on the seas is issue, and were it not that the State deeply bound by traditions to Deracy there might be a possibility that the electoral vote would go to a

#### Want Action in Mexico

The State would like to see son policy has spread to Louisiana, and Louisiana is full of fire eater

policies are not this State without a date for Governor, J. M. Parke to the immense majority that Mr. Par nor interference with cotton or and is liable to flare up at any

disaster unless pressure on railroad income was lifted somewhat, but a corner has been turned in railroad carnings, and it will around be difficult to bring intelligent public explaint of the railroads. It would seem, however, that the time has shout arrived to consider it mesh south arrived to consider it public regulation of railroad wages was not need even mesh that railroad regulation of railroad wages was not need even mesh that railroad is signature.

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PATERSON, N. J., January 22.

How Old Line Republicans Feel.
To the Editor of Rosevelt which has been made for The Sun is corking good stuff. It finds an approving response in the breast of every Republican who reads it. I wish it could be reprinted in every newspaper in America.

both houses of the Legislature of the pepulation in Louisiana at local option laws. But the way the Louisiana brand of prohibit hibits can be seen to good adva Shreveport. Commissioner of Utilities Leon I. Kalin of that a ling to a friend in New Orless mates that the amount of lance from Monroe, La., to Shreveport to drinks, allowing one ounce to a As the result of a peculiar

people are not whiskey dutil they consume a great deal of beer. Drunkenness is practi-Praise for the Improvement of the brought up on wine and beer

afternoon for ten weeks to give the ave